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Dear Sir,

I desire  
to call your especial atten-  
tion to a series of articles  
now running in the Con-  
tinental Monthly, written  
by Stephen Pearl Andrews.  
They are upon the sub-  
ject of Slavery; and are  
designed to make known  
to the American and  
English public the true  
character of the Southern  
institutions, the Southern  
policy and Southern pur-  
poses, with the ulterior  
object of insisting that

whatever other issue the  
war may have, slavery  
shall be destroyed, and  
Southern influence be  
subordinated.

I call these articles  
to your attention, because  
I know that Mr. Andrews  
was for a long time  
your public co-laborer  
in the Anti-Slavery Cause -  
as he has since been  
your private co-adju-  
tor - and his thorough  
acquaintance with the  
subject he is treating  
is known to you; and be-  
cause I desire to suggest to  
you, that, while these papers  
will come before the Amer-  
ican public, to a considera-  
ble extent, through the medium

of the Continental, a large por-  
tion of that and of the English  
public which do not read  
the Continental, can be  
reached through the columns  
of the Liberator. I wish, there-  
fore, to call your attention to  
the policy of reprinting  
the articles - which you are  
authorised to do if you see  
fit - or of making such  
extracts and calling such  
attention to them, as you  
may consider <sup>advisable</sup> ~~proper~~.

It is proper that I should  
state to you why I address  
you on this subject. About  
four years ago my attention  
was called to new Scientific  
discoveries which Mr. Brewster  
claimed to have made. Upon  
investigation I became convinced

ed of the validity - of the  
claim, and have since been  
engaged with him in pre-  
paring works relating to  
these discoveries for pub-  
lication. The first of these,  
to be shortly issued, will be  
the first volume of an au-  
tobiography, designed mainly  
to give the rise and evolu-  
tion of his Scientific dis-  
coveries, but entering largely  
into an analysis and exhibi-  
tion of Southern institutions and  
characteristics, as seen by him  
in his residence there in  
early life. My own articles  
in the Continental, now running,  
are intended to clear the ground,  
by showing where we now are  
Scientifically - for the more for-  
mal statement of the first Prin-  
ciples of the new discovery, by Mr  
Andrews himself. Yours<sup>tr</sup> Edward B. Freeman